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Priday, June 13, 1890.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RECOI DEE

We are authorized to announce A. a candidate for the office of Morgan as Recorder of Holt County, subject to the Republican nominating convention. COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce George H. Allen as a candidate for the office of Collector of Holt County, subject to the Republican nominating convention.

# We are authorized to announce Dan

CIRCLIT CLERK. We are authorized to announce Gouv-

More About Flouring Milis. Mr. D. Kunkel, Sr., the proprietor, as the baye located in-Holt county at that time proper designation of his establishment, if this had not been a slave state. He was completed and set to work on the told us that he was born in South Caro-19th day of July, 1851, the day after the lina, and was taken to Ohio when he was great disaster in Oregon when Pollock's in her arms over the Clinch mountain

hotel was burni. The propelling power was furnished by the great rebellior. Had always been the waters of Kunkel's Fork of Mill Crock on the frontier. Took to fruit and nur through an overshoot wheel 24 feet in diameter. One pair of burns or million the subject. Mr. Laughlin told us stones were to do all the grinding of of Smiley Shepherd. the pioneer of suc wheat, corn, rye, buckwheat and chop-cessful grape growing in the west. feed. A single bolt separated the flour of fruit men as, in those days, met at from the bran. Freihofer a young Switz-state fairs, and told him that the fruit er was the superintendent of the work. raisers he had met were a superior class He was assisted by another Switzer of men. Shepherd had complimented him on the fact that his boys had chosen named Serter and an Englishman named the nursery and fruit business Ingreduce. They were engaged a long expation. Mr. L. believed that fruit time upon the work. So long that the raising, flower cultivation, gardening oldest inhabitant can give no account of and home adornment do a great deal to it, but in those days nearly all the work in warm terms of Holt county as by naconnected with the machinery of a mill ture, of its people, and of this meeting.

Long yet may be live to attend our annually allowed for completing it. Now the machinery of a mill ture, of its people, and of this meeting.

Long yet may be live to attend our annual strawberry festivals.

The committees on awards now remachinery is mostly prepared at the shops and from sixty to ninety days is allowed for placing. The plant now being D'allon; hand bouquet, Miss Brodbeck; basket of flowers, Mrs. Hersbberger.

Strawberries: -largest collection J.N. put in comprises six times the amount of machinery of the old and is of much finer finish and quality while the cost is yery little mere. Everything used pays a higher duty too, if imported, than when the old mill was built. Another remarkable fact may be stated here, is that the wages paid by the present company to the workmen engaged on their mill are fifty to one hundred per cent per man basket of flowers, Mrs. Hershberger. Strawberries:—largest collection, J. N. Menifee; best quart. William Scott; best single berry, Stephen Blanchard. Mr. McConigle, of Andrew county was called upon. He gave us a humor ous account of how the estimates of the annual crop of apples for Holt county, made by individuals of whom he had inquired, had grown from 190400 to 1,000. Ou busicles, naming as he went the persons who had made the estimates. Pack your own apples, with as little handing fifty to one hundred per cent per man your own apples, with as little handling ore than Mr. Kunkel paid for his work as possible, right under your trees. in 1851. These are facts having an im- so doing you will at the end have 20 per portant bearing upon the American system of protection and not at all favorable good fruit packed in the best style. Put to the idea of free trade. The old mill in each barrel a ticket asking the dealer was built in the days of a low tariff when the tariff-for-revenue idea controlled the or the packing. It an extensive business country. The improvements now being running through many years had not made are under the influence of a tariff had more than half a dozen tickets sent

### The Horticulturi Meeting.

American industries.

The Holt County Horticultural Society was called to order by its president, Saturday, June 7th, 1820.

Mr. Murray, from the chair, briefly referred to parts of the history of the done in the past. He specie feet will be requested to write out minutely the methods used by him to produce, such of our members as discontinuous ast the methods used by min to produce the second year, twenty bushels of strawyear had passed on before, over the zver bernes from one hundred plants. into the unknown country beyond.

on "How to Handle Apples for Market," which will be published next week.

A gentleman from Omaha being pres ent was called out. He is a fruit dealer. He said he would like to take home some its fruit, but the strawberries were very pleasant and a very sociable time larger and better than he had expected. He prophesied a great future for fruit of supper of the best strawberries, cake raising on this soil. Raise the best; put it up in the best style, and the people of the cities will pay large prices for just what they want. The speech of the gentleman from Omaha was too short.

W. P. Largellie and the people of the supplies were more than enough, and when I left the eating was still going on, and it looked as if there would be believed to the category.

would not be appropriate for me to 1890 paid in the highest sense of the speak. It will appear in the Sentines. and other papers for which she writes. [Mrs. Laughlin's paper will be published in the SENTINEL next week. Ed. Here the president announced the

committees on awards: Flowers Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. Knowles

Mrs. Montgomery. Strawberries - G. P. Luckhardt, John W. Davis and C. McGonigle.

Dr. Goslin expressed his pleasure at ture, as was proven by the large audience at this meeting. Sometimes our meetings were not large a dozen or twenty Park College. today we have a large room full and running over. Plant flowers from our was present to witness a Temperance liest to latest. Plant shrubbery on the Service by the young people, which con grounds about the bouse, and cover the and reciations. lawn with blue grass. Plant roses: The following were some of the sub hardy roses. The more care and attention we give a thing the more we value it. Plant Golden Red. Geneta the more it. Plant Golden Red. Geneta the more it. it. Plant Golden Rod. Go into the woods "Trouble," and "The Deflement of the and mark the ones that bear the best Temple."

chosen for our National Flower. Mr. D. J. Bissel, of Appressa, Iowa, both a lults and children. was now called upon for remarks. Mr. A very backing feature was a amusiblack board on the left of the pulpit, upon which still remained the last work on which still remained the last work. spent most of his life in the state of of one of the teachers for her class. One New York. Has been in I wa and the who was with us as an active helper on West for 37 years. He said that when he looked back 89 years on the state of the country, as lit was then. this year, was transferred to the land vicinity for the past mo

and again looks at it as it is today, he of ever blooming roses and where Chilrejoices in the advancement. Then, ex dren's Day never ceases. cept on Sunday, a public meeting was no place to find women. They were at may not live to insure to morrow. There are thosands of families in want to day. of 40 James Kreider superintendent, and premiures in nearly every state accounty fairs where they have been exhibited during the past autumn. If this will not convince you that the Woods is the best, nothing will. H. C. Schmidt, Agent, Oregon, Mo.

of 40 James Kreider superintendent, and James Bucher, Assistant.

—Children's Day will be observed at the school hows next Sunday evening, a first-class Photograph Gallery.—does the work of a picture from a locket size to life size of the magnitude of the business which it now transacts.

The verdict of the public has therefore a cell of the public has therefore at the school hows and third in the school hows and third in the school hows and the collection will be taken for Missionary purposes. All are confially invited to a picture from a locket size to life size.

The verdict of the public has therefore at the school how and third in the school how and the public has therefore at the school how and the and Gold Medals, were given to the hotel or because their natural protector persist-

himself a raiser of fruit for market, but has raised for home use the best of fruits and vegetables. 50 years ago the tomato was a little, gnarled, ugly thing, supposed to be poisonous. Now it is a large handsome fruit; a delicacy that has become a necessity, and is very easily proluced in any quantity. Long ago the lowers were not many, nor at all equal o the flowers of this day. Marigolds, ingle Hollyhocks, Touch-me-nots, Mal-

ows, etc., etc., have given place to flowrs far finer in every way, and of many the Tulip as the National Flower. Mr. Bissell is the apostle of shallow cultivation. He has for years produced astonishing results on corn and on other crops, by keeping two inches of the top soil clear of weeds and finely pulverized and leaving the roots below that depth

S. G. Laughlin, of College Springs. Iowa, was called on by the president. Mr. Laughlin is half way through the 85th year of his life. He told us of the pursery of J. G. Laughlin & Sons, locaiel Kufskel, Jr. as a candidate for the office of County Clerk, of Holt County, Iowa, in 1858. In that year and again subject to the Republican nominating in 1859, he came with large lots of trees and other nursery stock, down the Illinois river, up the Missouri to Forest City, and then by wagons, 60 miles over eneur Morris as a candidate for the of an almost entirely unsettled country to fice of Circuit Clerk, of Holt County, Iowa. He walked from Forest City to subject to the Republican normnating Oregon. This Court House was not

here then. Among others he then made the ac quaintance of Dr. Peter, who was much interested in fruit, and in forest and shade trees. Noticed this pecular soil Kunkel's Mill or the Dutch Mill as and the natural growth that was upon some named it, which was accepted by it then, and believed that it was an ex just where the battle was fought during

The committees on awards

established for the purpose of protecting back to him. On the ticket was the name of whoever had sold bim the ready

greater length but the meeting had al ready been quite a long one.

He was recalled and told us of Mr Segesseman, near Amazonia, who last year had received from Dr. Goslir, as a present, 100 strawberry plants, and who estimates his crop for this year at twenty bushels. The variety was Warfield. The society, and some of the work it had yield is prodigious, and Mr. Segesseman

Samuel Huiatt read a practical paper festival, for 1830, was large and very fine How to Handle Apples for Market. The flowe,s were of the finest, but the quantity was not at all so large as at the festivals at some former years. It should be very much larger next year. The large Circuit Court room in the Court He said he would like to take home some House was more than full, but another specimen boxes of the strawberries on year if that room is not large enough

Mrs. W. R. Laughlin read a paper on basketfulls left -not of fragments but of "Home Decoration." Of this paper it whole stock. The strawberry festival of

### W. R. LAUGHLIN.

Children's Day. Last Sabbath was Children's Day at the Presbyterian church. At the morn ing hour the subject was "Floral Praise" from the house of Bigtow & Main, and consisted in some choice music; respon-The entire service was a very beautiful and impressive one. Each part was well seeing the interest taken in horticul performed, and gave good satisfaction to the large audience that greeted the chil-cren on their annual festival day. A collection of about 820 was taised for

At night a still larger congregation sisted of appropriate music, readings

flowers and at the right time transplant. The church was tastefully decorated them. Believes the Golden Rod will be with choice flowers for the occasion, which served to beautify and make even more attractive the house of God for

# L. I. MOORE,

# Cash Grocer

Make Things Hum

### sore varieties. Mr. Bissell prophesied If Low Prices! Good Goods and Fair Dealing will do it.

Woodenware, Stoneware, Confections, Ammunition, &c.

Will be sold at the very lowest prices that will yield me a living profit. If you want to buy goods right, give me a call. Goods delivered returned from their wedding "tower." free to all parts of the city.

Only Lunch Counter in the city.

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Have no equal. We know it and feel proud of it. To that end we bend all our ef-

# DRY GOODS, CLOTIHNG,

Boots, Shoes, Groceries,

Or anything in our line. We know that we can please you, and will sell you goods for each as cheap as they can be puchased anywhere. Will greet you cordially, and permit you to make a critical examintion of our slock and comparison of prices before buying. Highest market price paid for all country produce. Soliciting

OREGON, MISSOURI.

Farmers of Holt County,

# ATTENTION DO YOU WANT

Mr Met longle would have spoken at Harness, Harness, Harness, Good Harness. Harness made of Good Oak Leather Harness that are well made. Harness that will give you the best of satisfaction. If you do, don't fail to give me a call. It will pay

you to buy them for there is

the tables to show the people of his city just what can be produced in Holt county and of the maples in the Court Yard.

The meeting adjourned to Sterrett's Hall where more than 200 persons had a

### Yours for Good Harness, HAMILTON BOYD, OREGON, Mo.,

Manufacturer of Harness and Dealer in Buggies, Wagons and Carts.

### **BROWN'S VARIETY** STOCK SALE AT GRAHAM, MO.,

consisted in some choice music; responsive solos, duets and chorus se; responsive readings and recutations participated in principally by the children of the church.

TWO HUNDRED HEAD OF ASSORTED STOCK.

Cattle, Horses, Mules, Hogs!

Some of the leading reached the feeding steers; several thoroughbred Short-Horn and range.

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Good individuals. Mares with colts or bred solid between Denver and St. Louis.

The train which now leaves Kansas City and St. Joseph in the evening places the passenger in St. Louis in time for breakfast the next day, while the train which will leave in the Morning will arrive in Denver and St. Louis in the early evening. Some of the leading features of this sale are one car load of very fine native

J. WILSON, Auctioneer.

### Union.

-Miss Annie Curtis' spring term o achool at Kimsey closed last Friday. Plowing corn is the main feature of day Farmers are all greatly encour-

vicinity for the past month, at present all are getting over them nicely. noticed in our midst last Sunday.

-Measles have been prevailing in this

# Notice is hereby given to a lereditors and others interested in the estate of Catharine Cotter, deceased, that I, Thomas Cottler, administrator of said estale, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt county, to be held at Oregon on the 11th day of August, 1880. THOMAS COTTIER, Administrator.

Fine Short-Horn Bull! Those wishing to improve their cattle

Mound City. -Why don't Martin "pull down his

-Mrs. George Gillis has be sick recently. -Born, to Mr. Lovegreen and wife on the 6th, a boy. -B. O. Cowan, of New Point, was in

the city, Friday. -John Stokes was transacting busi ness here Friday. - Rev. Smith and wife, of Craig, spent Sunday in this city.

-The creamery now receives 6000 pounds of milk daily. -Uncle Levi Dodge is visiting relatives near Glenwood, Iown. The Mound City bank building has

eceived a new coat of paint. -Miss Vic Butrick is spending a few lays with her parents this week. —Master Johnny Dodge has accepted a position at Emery's in St. Joseph. -Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were visiting their daughter in Omaha,last week.

-Mr. Chris. Blevins has been visiting

the home folks a few days recently.? -John S. Williams, of Glenwood, Iowa, wa\_ visiting relatives here, last week. --- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dearmont bave J. J. Heath, of Platte County, was the guest of O. R. King, last Sunday. -Roland Durgett, of your city, was the

guest of Wm Hoblitzell several days this -Miss Blanche DeBord will teach Ross Grove school during the coming

-Mrs. Tracy has moved into her property, one block east of North Main -John Zachman was visiting his many

friends in this vicinity during the first of - J. B. Ross, with his No. 16, took the 'turnip" at Ead's watch drawing last

Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis and daughter Delia were visiting their rural friends last week. - Bass Meek was in Maitland last Wednesday, on business pertaining to pharmacy.

-The Gladstone now boasts a new water-cooler. It is much larger than its -- H. K. S. Robinson has moved into the property recently vacated by J. Fos-ter Marshall.

Miss Mary Wade is rusticating a tieorge Meyer's father's farm during this hot weather. -Patton & Vandventer sold a piano to

-Mrs. James Hopper, of Nonchalanta, Kansas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Terhune. - Misses Corda Thompson and Maud Jones returned from St. Joseph, Friday,

where they have been visiting. -R. S. Stephenson has exchanged his town property to J. A. Mitchell for 160 acres of the earth's surface in Nebraska. - The census takers are manipulating their vocation among those who con-stitute the population of our township floral

 Ira Dunham, our popular and oblig-ing, young postmaster, is visiting rela-tives in New Salem, Cowley, County, Kapsas, this week. - Jenas Elliot and wife are jubilant over the arrival of a brand new stock

buyer, who made his advent into their

home, June 7th, 1800. - Matt. E. Saville will le - Matt. E. Saville will leave some time this week for West Point, on the Hudson, where he will participate in things military, for the coming three years.

- William Henry Harrison Palm, who has been sojourning in Denver, Colorado, in the City of O. gon, in said they you the Eath day of August heat, asso, and they are for the last week near Bolcokw, Andrew county, visiting with John Donovan and family.

has been sojourning in Denver, Colorado, for the past two months, returned to the bosom of his family Sunday morning. Christ Shultz, a prominent farmer of Craig neighborhood, brought a grist to the Oren & Roecker Mills Saturday. The wideawake farmers know where to get the best flour.

come along some day and squash the whole outfit. - Capt. Graves and Lieutenant Steele the Guards, were in Kansas City several days last week. The Captain is en-thusiastic over the manoeuvres of the

Omaha company who, he thinks will take first prize.

- The Methodists commemorated Children's Day in a very appropriate manner, Sunday evening. The audience, which was large, was characterized by the unmistakable prevalance of the female element, seats being scarce.

Owing to the fact that their seats Skin Diseases.

had been recently painted, the Chris-tians held Sunday school at the Harvest Home Grounds. The whole school, from the youngest member of infant class, occasion greatly Squire Hart has learned not to pry

into the architecture of a water-wagon until he is capable of handling the instruments; in other words, while he was struments; in other words, while he was closely inspecting the street sprinkler, which seemed to be in a dormant condition, it suddenly demonstrated its ability to throw water and the Squire got wet.

If you want a man to vote for you, put on your good clothes and give him a cigar; if you desire his admiration, get on the good side of his wife; if you would convert him to religion, gethim interest convert him to religion, gethim interest-ed about his future location; should you desire him to leave the country, throw eggs at him; but if you want to get him in good "trim" to trade with, put about three thimblesful of fire-water under his hide and turn him loose: use caution, however, in your subsequent transac-tions, as he may not be in the state of inebriation that appearances indicate. We place particular stress on this last

CLAYPOLE.

Is to have the same splendid passen-ger service from the Missouri river that Chicago now enjoys. In addition to the magnificent vestibuled evening train running from Napier, St. Joseph and Kansas City to St. Louis, The Burling-All new styles and just what you need for trimming hats, bonnets and dresses, ton route will put on about the first of and the same have been 65c, 75c, 85c June a new morning train. Cars are and \$1.00 yard; we will fill your orders now in course of construction at the for different Burlington Shops, which, when 35c Yard. completed will make this the most One lot JAPANESE FANS, worth 20c

To passengers going to Denver and points west, these same trains offer their many advantages. Leaving the K. C. St. J. & C. B. R. at Napier they take the Burlington & Missouri River Rail-road to Denver, which is by far the best and shortest line between the Missouri

For further information, apply to your local ticket agent or A. C. Dawes, G. P. & T. A., St. Joseph, Mo.

THE Equitable has for years transact Those wishing to improve their cattle can secure the service of a splendid sire of a larger annual business than any other assurance company, including its largest and aldest competitors. Although many of them had transacted business Bucher, Assistant.

—Children's Day will be observed at the school hows a next Sunday evening, a specific form the Cowan improve their cattle can secure the service of a splendid sire of a larger annual business than any other assurance company, including its largest and aldest competitors. Although many of them had transacted business for a number of years before the Equitable wrote its first policy, yet, notwithstanding this great advantage in their favor, the Equitable has for years transacted of a larger annual business than any other assurance company, including its largest and aldest competitors. Although many of them had transacted business for a number of years before the Equitable wrote its first policy, yet, notwithstanding this great advantage in their favor, the Equitable has for years transacted business to a number of years before the Equitable wrote its first policy, yet, notwithstanding this great advantage in their favor, the Equitable has for years transacted business for a number of years before the Equitable wrote its first policy, yet, notwithstanding this great advantage in their favor, the Equitable has for years and the day along the assurance company, including its largest and aldest competitions. condition. becollection will be taken for Missionary
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purposes. All are cordially invited to
me, when attend; preaching every second and third
ceneral Lord's day by Nev. Scherell.

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The verdict of the public has therefore been given unequivocally in favor of the spring n illinory goods at cost for the next thirty days. Leonora Walters.

Oregon, Mo.

TO GET A GOOD



# HOW?

By Joining Henry L. Eads' Watch Club. WHAT KIND OF A WATCH? A fine 14 knret, boss filled case, guaranteed

This drawing is for any person, gentleman or lady, who wants a good watch for a little money, and never miss it as the drawings will be only \$1 per week.

The Club will have 45 members to begin with. Each person pays in \$1, and some of those persons will draw a watch, and drop out, the watch costing only \$1. The second drawing the 41 persons left pay a deliar each and some one gets a watch, it costing them only \$2; and so on until thirty-live drawings have taken place when the ten persons who have drawn no watch will, at the time of the 35th drawing, be given watches which have cost them only 85, these watches being of the same quality as the others. The first drawing will take place Saturday, June 14th, and continue weekly.

This is no humbug, but a means by which a person can get a good watch and never miss the money he spent for it. For further particulars call on or address.

HENRY L. EADS, Mound City, Mo.

Nickell's Grove. -Isaac Kurtz recently purchased

fine new carriage. -Willie Ebbert spent Sunday with -E. E. Price and W. J. Zachman at C. C. Whobrey; also one to Wm Hoblit-tended Wood's school house last Sunday p. m.

-H. R. Price has just received from Hiawatha, Kansas, a number of patent beehives. -English preaching at the Evange

cal church next Sunday, a. m., at the - Isaac Kurtz and wife and daughter Ella, Sundayed with friends in this neighborhood. - Mollie Marion and Lulu Painter took

a trip to C. Kunkel's, last Saturday on a - John Wachtel and family from An drew county, were visiting with relatives in this vicinity the first of last week. Uncle Andy and Aunt Mary Hersh-

ner spent a few days the past week with their son-in-law, D. A. Gelvin and family Richard and Lydia Zachman were

visiting with friends and relatives in Ebenezer neighborhood last Saturday

-Mr. R. C. Benton organized a Farmers' Alliance at the Nickell's Grove school house, which will meet every two weeks, on Thursday evening: first meeting a week from this Thursday evening.

Esquire Acton and son Frank have returned from Oklahoma the past week; the Squire is in a rather feeble beauty condition, and consequently the change has made him more feeble; his son Frank sold his claim and will remain with his parents now.

Don't Miss It. - Little boys should not stroll away from their mother's and play ball near the railroad track. It is wrong, and besides it isn't right, for a big engine will passents now.

In our advertising columns will be found a card of peculiar interest to our young men and boys fond of outdoor sports. If they wish to procure a fine Spalding League ball for just nothing at all let them not fail to read the advertisement of the publishers of the famous base ball and sporting paper," The Sporting Life, of Philadelphia. We repeat, don't miss it.

Skin Diseases.

SYMPTOM BLANK NO. 3 Will enable you to give a description of specialist of St. Joseph, Mo., who makes a special study of all kinds of Skin Diseases and has cured cases that have doe tored for years, and also used patent medicines without regard to quantity or kind. Put your case into a specialist's hands, who treats such cases scientific

# Bullens, Moor Errengale.

KANTAS CITY.

GRANDEST SALE CF ALL SILK

ON RECORD.

FOR 35c

will be 10 CENTS. \$3.00 Changeable Colored

ALL SILK PARASOLS

NATURAL WOOD HANDLES will be sold for \$1.48 Each.

Parasols, worth \$1.00, for

50c Each. REMEMBER We send samples of goods attend to all orders for samples or a

One lot Ladies' Fancy Figured Sateer

We depend on low prices, good, hones raines, and prompt attention to orders to secure and keep your trade. Bullene Moore Errengelo, Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, 188. In the Circuit Court of Holt county, in sai.

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the
use of George H. Alien, odlector of the revenue
within and for the county of Holt and State
of Missouri, plaintiff.

ngamst Dickens Suitzer and Richard W. Guilliams

Dickens Suitzer and Richard W. Guillams, Defendants—tax suit.

At this 6th day of June, 1800, comes the plaintiff hereis, by Heury T. Aikire, his attorney, before the undersigned clerk of said court in vacation, and files his petition and afficavit, stating among other things that the above named defendants are not residents of the State of Missouri and can not be ammented in this action.

Whereupon B is ordered by the said undersigned clerk that said defendants be netfied by midication that plaining has commenced a suit against hem in this court, the object and general nature of which is that columntal seeks to enforce the lieu of the State of Missouri against the following Jeserthed realestate, situate, bring and being in Holt Courty, Missouri and beingment topic actionalists to this suit, for certain delinours and back traves one thereon, and mighal for the years lest, less, with interest thereon and costs, levied upor said real estate, as in the petition and tax bill herein set forth to wit. The neithers forth of the sombwest quarter of section highly-six said real estate, as in the petition and tax bill herein set forth to wit. The neithers forth of the sombwest quarter of section highly-six said, in leaves line skyl viso oft of range ferly (B.)

And that unless the sont Dickens Suitzer and

Plantid merein, by Henry T. Alkire, his Attorners, better the undersigned Clerk of said Court in vacation, and files his petition and affidavit, stating among other things that the state of the State of Missouri and cannot be simuloused in this action.

Whereupon it is ordered by the said undersigned clerk said undersigned said the County of said tertification of the State of Missouri an

the Stid 25th day of August, 1900. THESTATE OF MISSOURI, 180. THESTATE OF MISSOURI, 188,
County of stoit,
I. D. S. Alkire, Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Holt County, aforesaid, hereby certify that the
above is a true copy of the original Order of
Publication, in the cause therein named, as the
same appears in my office.
Witness my hand as Clerk, and the
[SRAL] seal of said Court. Done at office in
Oregon, this 6th day of June, 1890.
D. S. ALKIRE, Clerk,
Henry T. Alkire, Att'y for Pi'ft.

LIVE Poultry Wanted



Hens, Roosters, Ducks, Geese and Turkeys.

For which I will pay in eash:

Maitland.

Mrs. Peter Bohart was visiting Mrs. Peter Bohart was visiting in Chicago for the past week.
 Albert Roecker, of Oregon, was in our town on business, one day last week.
 J. C. Bohart, of Chicago, has been spending a few days here and on his farm, in Nodaway county.
 Uncle Andy Hershner and wife, of Nichols Grove, epent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Gelvin.

-Decorative services were held at the

liard or pool hall.

—Childrens Day was a decided success for 20 years, with a good Waltham, Elgin, Springfield, or Hamden movement, guar-anteed for 2 years, either in an open face or hunting case and either 18, 16, 6, 1 or ment, as all the Sunday schools united The churches were beautifully de

Prayer, by Lawrence Summers, followed by the Lord's prayer by the entire

Song by choir, "Fear Thou Not."
Short address to school by J. C. Bohart, of Chicago.
Song by Miss Guin Hatfield, "Take
Me as I Am.
Some

Recitation, "Why I was Selected to Speak." by Guin Hatfield. Song by choir. A liberal collection was contributed. Benediction by Rev. Vance. Corning.

to attend to. -Mr. E. P. Thomas and grand-child, lorence, have returned from their Florence, have returned from their Nebraska trip.

How about a young man coming home at 10 in the morning with his fath-

er-in-law's coat on?

And that unless the said Dickeas Saizer and Richard W. Guilliams be and appear at this court at the court for the trustleng up the worse and bush-up the City of O. gon, in said one you he 2sh day of August hear the property of the property of the court at the court at the court library Roselius has the finest and best piece of fall wheat in upper Holt county; also core that cannot be because. county; also corn that cannot be beaten - Mr. F. D. Scheele and wife, Mr. F. Fieling and sister, Mr. F. W. Dege and

christian, and a man that did not drink. Peace to his ashes.

The Children's Day at the M. F. church Sunday evening was a grand success. The program was exellent, and the best of order prevailed. The church house was filled, and also the platform at the door, and still more came, but the best they could do was to look in at the windows. Prof Carmichael is to be congratulated, and deserves great praise for his indefatigable efforts in makin; a success of the entertainment. The singing was splendid, and all deserve much credit who took part, and especially worth; of notice was the choir and among the leaders we noticed Miss Bertha Christen, Dora Adams and Ella Dankers.

the great amount of interest taken by the children,

—The band boys will give a lawn featival Saturday evenin, June 14th. The boys have on previous occasions put up a good entertainment for all attending their open air concerts and they promise that, this one shall be up to the standard.

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—I. N. Van Doren received a telegram from his folks in California, last Wednesday, stating that his daughter, Miss May was "going fast." He left immediately for her bed side. It is sincerely hoped that a change for the better will take place and Miss May be restored to health again.

—In a quiet and unobtrusive neighborhood like ours, where peece and harmony should reign supreme, it is hard for one to conceive of anything of an opposite nature. But alse! We fear that some of the creatures in the Makers universe are not dwelling peacefully beside the atill waters, enjoying that pleasant solitude that "A little child may lead them." It is also to be feared that it would be hard for some citizens to say to others, "the goose hangs high." Be this as it may, the chronological indicator moves along with the same

-The U. B. church observed Children's Day on Saturday evening by giving a strawberry and see cream feetival, which added some \$18.00 to the Sunday chool treasury.

Schooler cemetery on Sunday last; Mait-land Cornet Band furnished the music, and Miss Davis delivered an oration,

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— A horse owned by William Wakely, and tied to the rack here Saturday evening, broke a shaft to the cart, and inflicted such an injury to the horse that it died in a few hours.

—Our shool board met one day last week and appointed the following teachers for the ensuing year: Principal, Al Brumbaugh; intermediate, Edward Crider; Primary, Miss Belle Cowley.

—New additions and enterprises that have sprung up in our town the past week are as follows: A new implement store and a ten cent counter, run by Thomas McNeal & Sons, and a new billiard or pool hall.

with flowers, and enlivened by songs; not only of the children and grown peo-ple, but the songs of sweet voiced birds intermingling their praises to Him who is more beautiful than all. The following is the program at the M. E. Sunday

Song by the school. Welcome address, by Ephriam Mec-Song by choir, "I Will Sing." Solo by Miss May Gelvin, with full Recitation by Charley Summer

"Don't use Tobacco."
Song by class No. 5.
Duett by Jessie Hoblitzell and Law rence Summers.

Recitation, "Origin of Childrene' Day,"
by Miss May Gelvin.
Song by class No. 3.
Recitation by Leslie Gelvin, "A Goo.
Collection."

Song by school. Recitation, "W

New butcher shop in town Elmer olmes, Proprietor.

- Mr. F. W. Walter left on the 8th inst. for Denver, where he has some business

continue, and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or relead to the path ton in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be readered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof he published according to have to THE HOLT COLENT SENTINEL for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least filteren days before the said 25th day of August, 1826.

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We offer congratula tions, James; may you live long and be happy.

Uncle John Casler,an old resident of Corning, was killed by the Tarkio Valley Train on Friday morning about two miles from Tarkio, and was buried at the Hunter Cemetery near Rock Creek, Sunday. Age, 69 years. He was a christian, and a man that did not drink.

ed arrangements with the Skidmore management, and will play at that place management, and will play at that place on the 4th prox.

The Children's Day exercises at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday, were a decided success in every particular. It is gratifying to the management to note the great amount of interest taken by the children.

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For which I will pay in eash:

Turkeys, per pound.

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Geese, full feathered, per diagram.

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To bucks, full feathered, per diagram.

Spring Chickens over 15, lies of per pound.

Notice this:—Sick or Unmarketable Poultry Not Wanted.

To be delivered at the store of

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Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

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